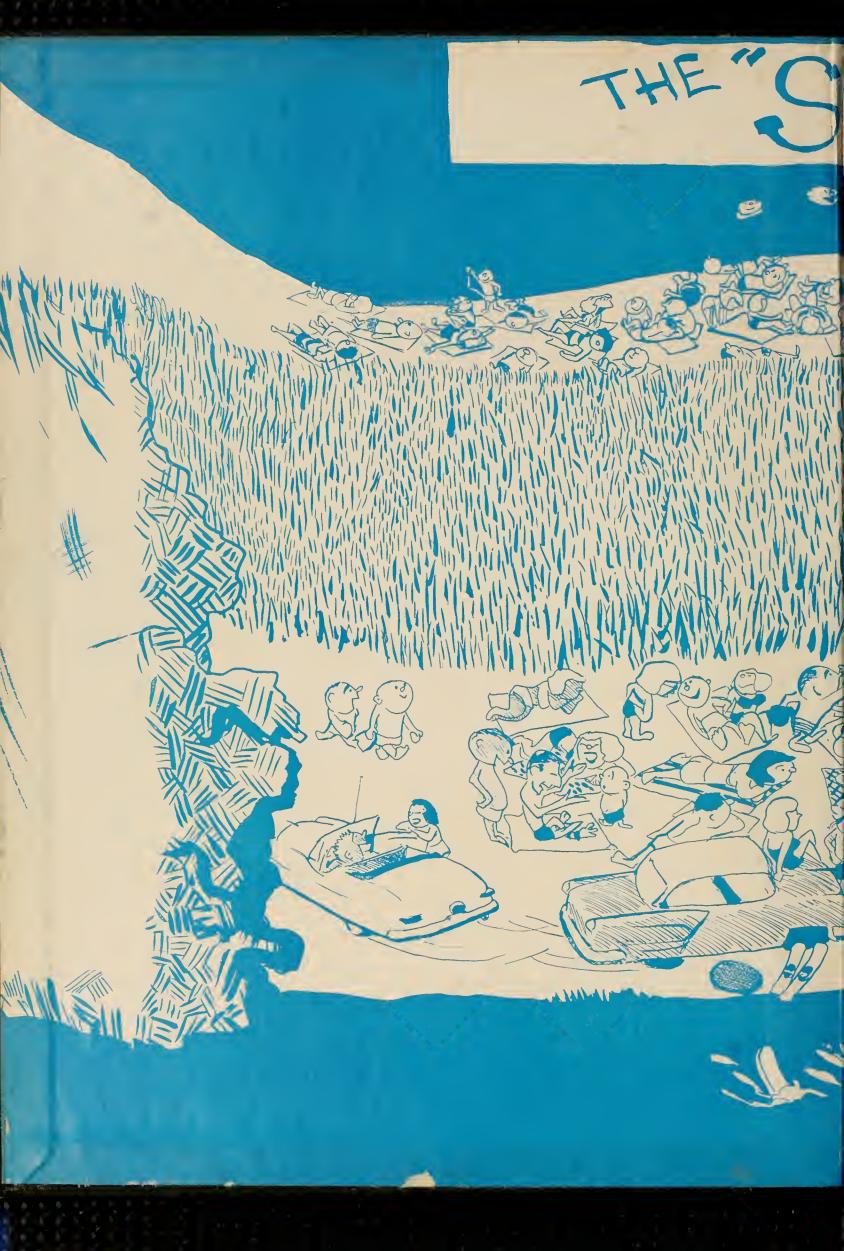
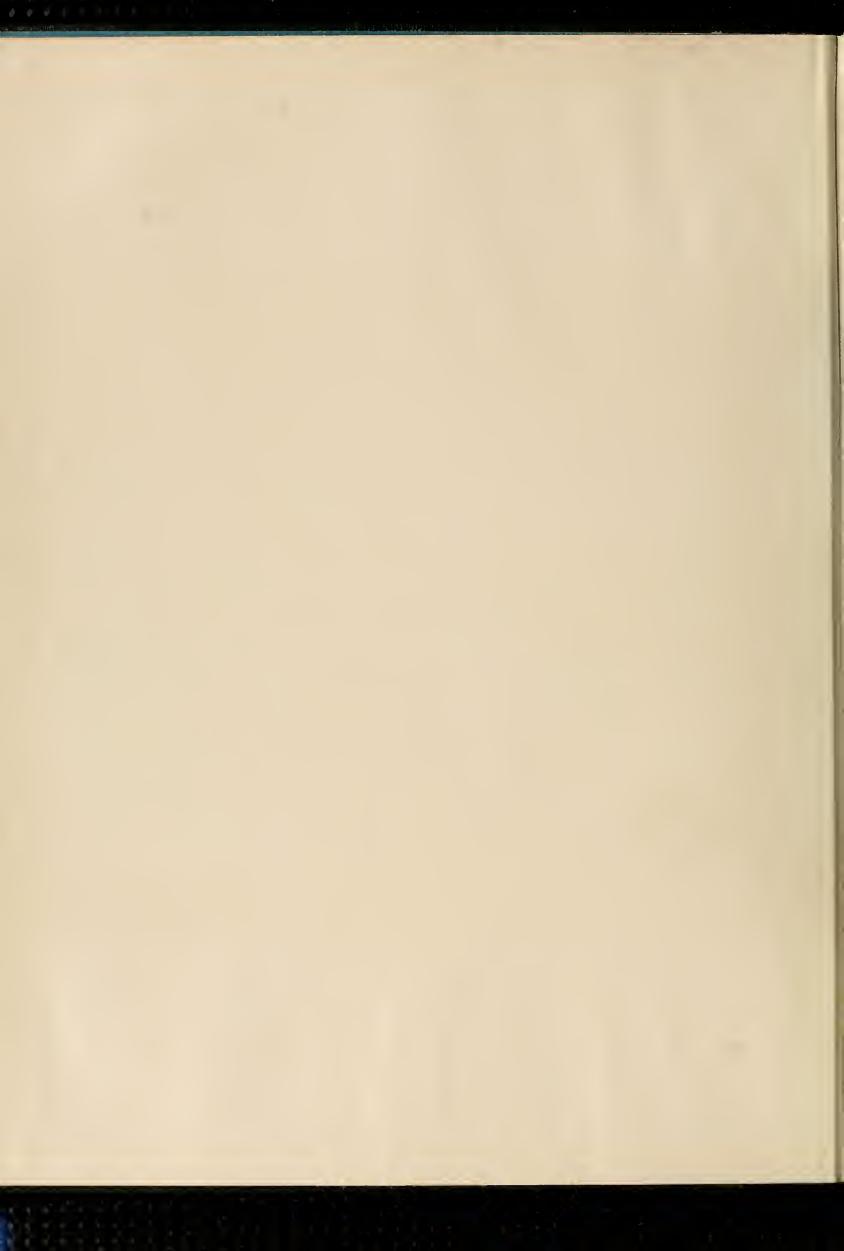
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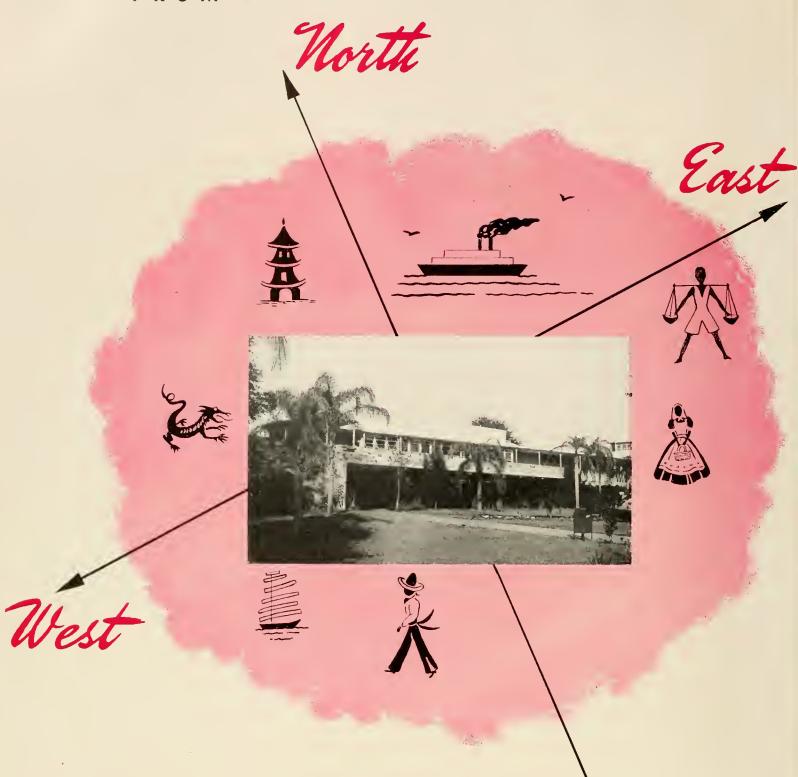
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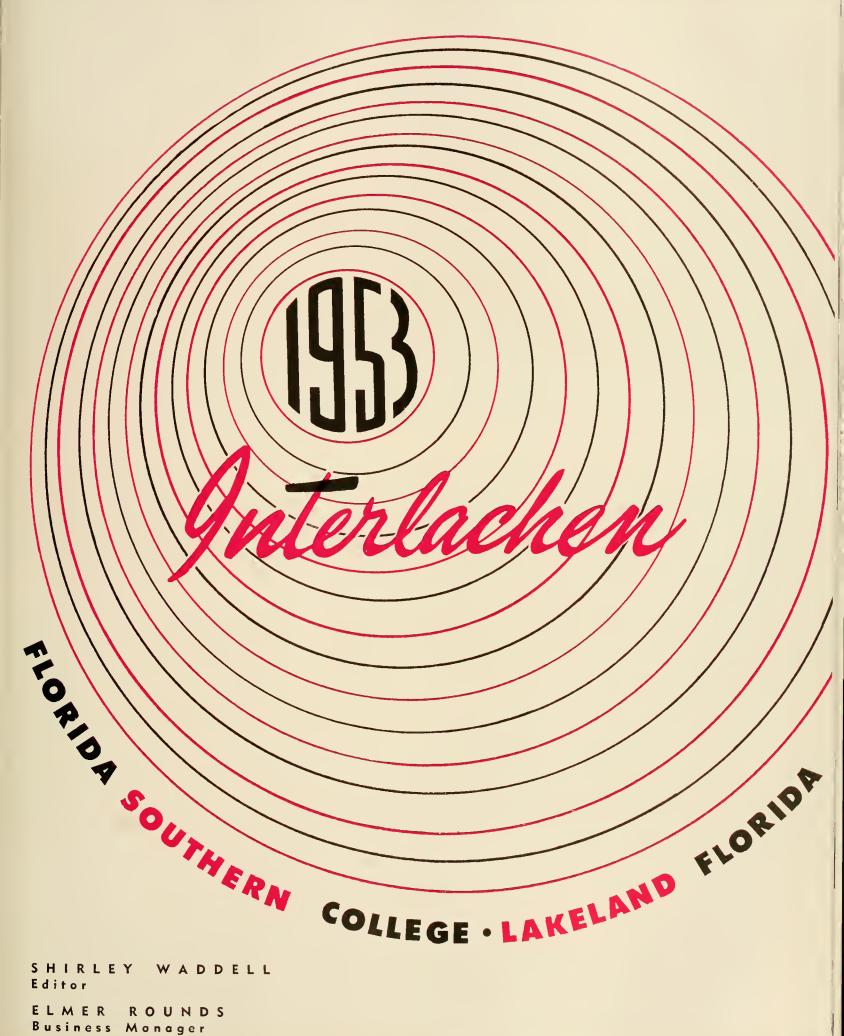




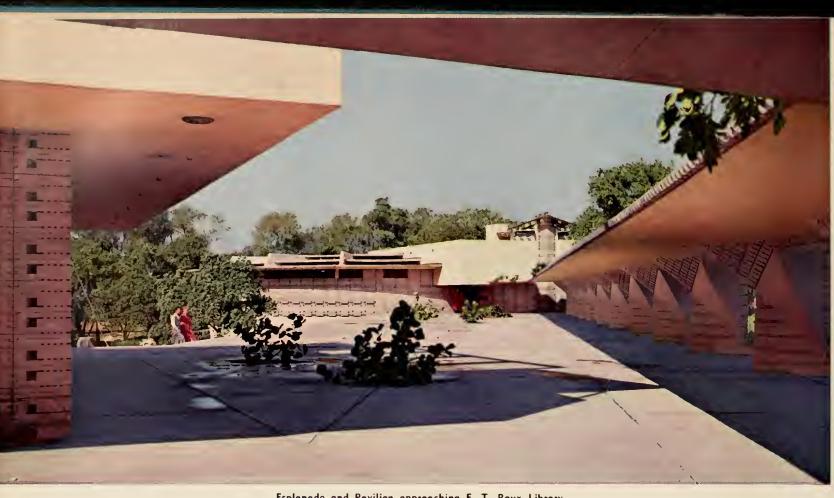


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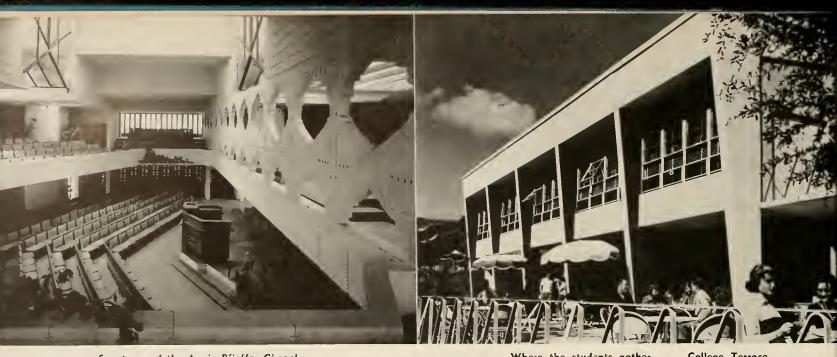


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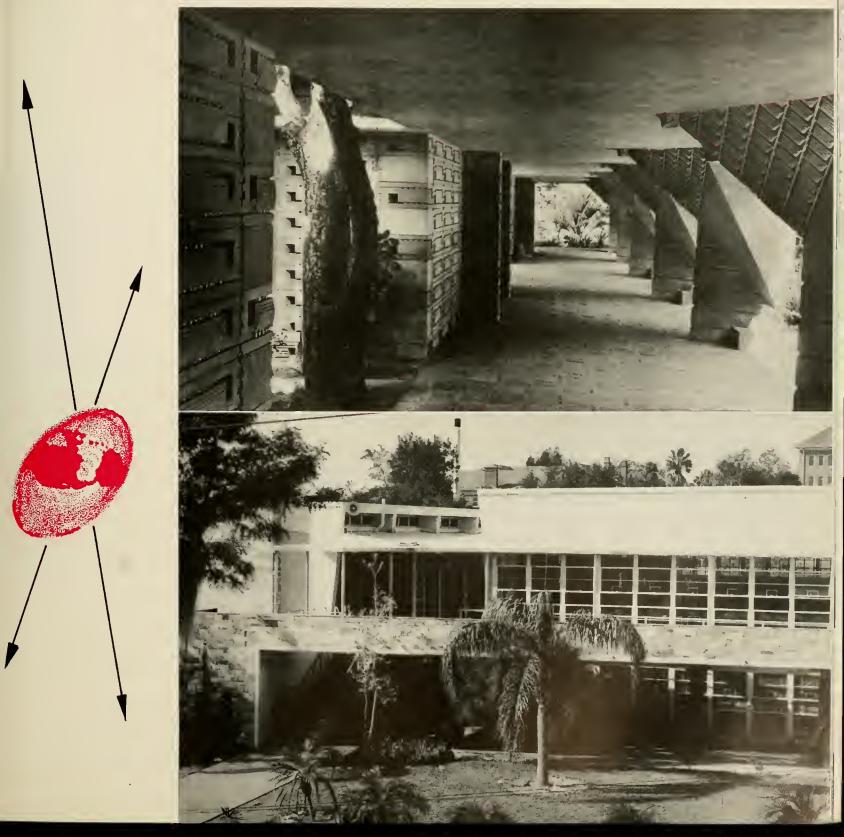
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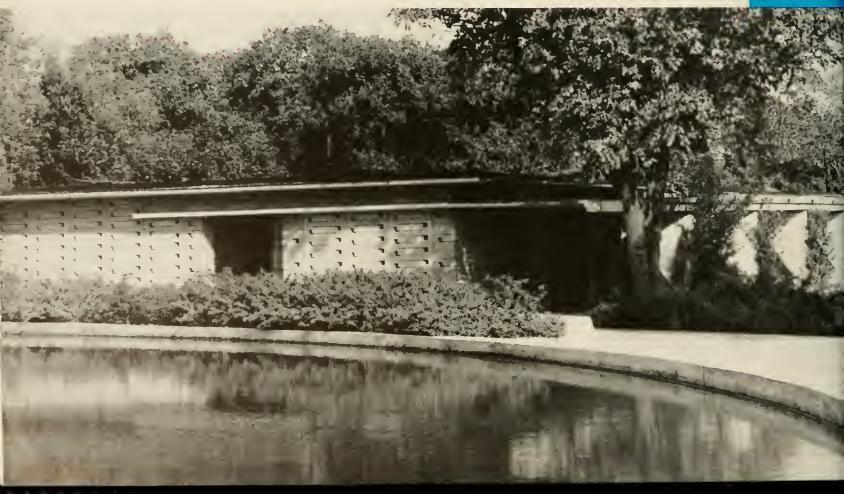
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But the campus of Florida Southern is not the Deep South. It is the South, the North, the West, and the Mid-West. It is the Caribbean and the Far East, the Pacific and Northern Europe. It is the world, united.

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The Fisher Memorial Temple, an imported Hindu shrine topped with a cross, symbolizes our almost universally common characteristic. It stands in the Garden of Meditation as a reminder that we are one people under God. The temple, given to the college by Dr. Frederick B. Fisher, is a symbol of his matured belief that whenever the spirit of Jesus Christ was truly represented, it would magnetize all people and all religions. He spent most of his adult life among peoples of other races and religions, preaching tolerance and understanding in a world of confusion and conflict.

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The first time I wrote a message for our **Interlachen**, twenty-eight years ago, scarcely any of our campus buildings existed. It is even more difficult for me to realize that when I wrote that message scarcely any of the members of the Class of 1953 had come to earth!

Whenever I walk across our campus, I think to myself as I see the students of today and the buildings of today how possible it is for environment to undergo rapid change. It is good that this is so, for it is of such stuff as dreams are made on.

That we have done so much together indicates, as nothing else can, the spirit of the men and women who have walked where and as you have walked, and have cherished, as you have cherished, our College. You and they have shared in the satisfactions known only to builders

This year's **Interlachen** symbolizes another milestone in our College's splendid ongoing, and I congratulate you whose hearts have been given to its creation, and skills to compilation. On its pages through the years will live our academic hearth and family as it was in 1953, os if, indeed, time had stopped.

But we cannot afford the consequences of stopping We must move ahead to fulfill our mutual and dynamic dream—the completion of our building program, and the integration with it of all the those essentials, spiritual and material, which will consecrate and preserve it as the epitome of the educational and architectural ideal.

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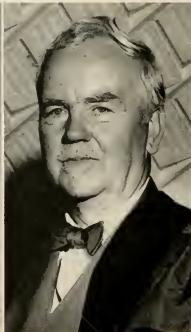
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THE AMERICAN DREAM

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America was discovered by those who took a venture in quest of advantage. It was settled by those who saught religious freedom and economic apportunity for themselves, and a larger portion for their children. It was founded by those who knew that freedom requires discipline, those stout-hearted enough to arganize the constitutional and political means for such discipline. It has been promoted by those who could accept the industrial discipline necessary for large-scale production and wide distribution, and who could and would provide support for the education which puts a floor of know-how under the ceiling of human hope.

America has been sustoined and prospered by voices that counted their blessings rather than enjoyed their grievances. There have been conservative voices who in prudence preserved what they had while enlorging their domains through prowess. They, too, have served America who but rise to register their honest dissent. The preachers who cry out against injustice, the artists who reaffirm innovation as beauty, the scientists who push ahead into the unknown and turn deeper insight into power, the business men who estimate creation ahead of acquisition,—these are all servants of the American Dream.

The dream has sometimes grown dim. It flickered when the compromise process failed and wor was waged between the states. The dream always subsides when majorities bully minority groups of roce, or religion, or culture. The dream has been most vivid and robust when citizens have disdained injustice and have spoken out firmly against mediocrity as the measure of the best. The successes of the dream have put to shame its failures, and that holds now upon a scale international. Our Republic stands today at the threshold of an unparalleled age of power, and it radiates a will undounted to make new increments of knowledge serve its ancient and obiding ends of perfection.



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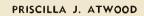
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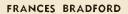




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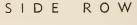


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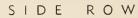
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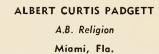
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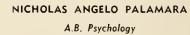
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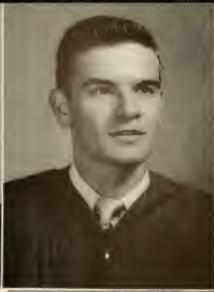












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"Actual knowledge of the 'why' in Architecture—either old or new—is to be the true basis of our Culture now just as it has ever been and ever will be the basis of any Culture for any people. All we know about great civilizations is what we learn of them from what remains of their Architecture. Were our civilization suddenly destroyed what do you imagine subsequent civilizations would have to think of us as a civilization? They would look back upon our ruins and discover what we had done and were so busy doing. What then would they see? Nothing but the pottery of our plumbing from which they might conclude we belonged to 'the sanitary era'—authors of the sanitary slum.

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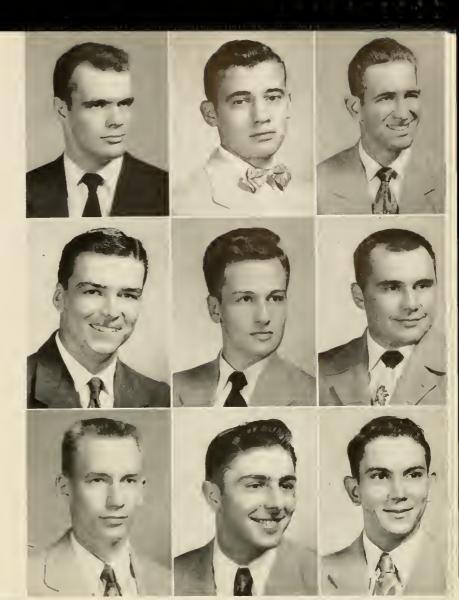
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S T U D E N T

The Student Government Association provides appropriate machinery for democratic student self-government. It acts for the students' interests and encourages enthusiastic, wholesome school spirit. The Senate is highly recognized for its support of ethical conduct and individual integrity among the students and they seek to co-operate in full with the community. The Student Government has achieved many noteworthy accomplishments this past year. This organization revised the Freshman Orientation Program by introducing the group leader system to conduct the program ,and as a result one of the most spirited Freshman classes that

Southern has seen was produced. The Student Association Court was set up to enforce rules and to provide a means to help student problems and campus controversies. The Student Government sponsored "The High School Weekend," "Operation Gilbert," Student Union activities, and provided screening committees for Who's Who, Miss Southern and the Honor Walk Student. It has been a combination of the co-operation of the students and the capable leadership of president, Frank Carter, that has made this such a successful year for Student Government.

THE SENATORS-AT-LARGE



S. Robinson, J. Hays, B. King, M. Maypole, F. Jones, J. Luce.



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As a new organization on campus, the Student Union's purpose is to coordinate the broad scope of student activities into a program which meets the needs of the students. Everyone is automatically a member of this organization when they register at

Southern. The Student Union has sponsored many movies, dances, and pep rallies this past year, and as a result has become one of the most active organizations on campus.

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The Women's Student Government Association is composed of representatives of the dormitories and sorority houses. Members are elected by the resident women students to make and carry out

such rules as are necessary to uphold the standards of the college.

The body serves as a court for infractions of college and house rules, and metes out penalties for such irregulations.

CAP AND GOWN

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Cap and Gown recognizes women who have attained a high standard of leadership and scholarship in collegiate activities, and encourages them to continue along this line. Members of this senior

women's honorary society must be a senior or second semester junior, and have had one full academic year of residence in the college.

WHO'S WHO in american universities and colleges

Students recommended for membership in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges are nominated each year from approximately 650 colleges and universities. Those students who have

shown cooperation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, and have proven citizenship and service to their school, will be invited to become members of the group.



First Row: B. Anderson, M. Corlo, A. Foust, B. Johnston, K. Morone. Second Row: R. Filewicz, S. Rose. F. Blakeman, M. LeRoy, N. Morrow. Third Row: A. Corusane, J. Dedmon, V. Buffo, J. Henshall. Fourth Row: Col. E. Bowen, F. Corter, R. Vanzont, F. Jones.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA



First Row: Capt. L. Giuffrida, R. Haeseler, Col. E. Bowen, J. Henshall, T. Carusone, F. Blakeman, F. Jones. Second Row: B. Draper, E. Case, D. Readdick, J. Peel, Prof. J. Ogden, F. Carter, G. McCormick. Third Row: C. Selph, G. Farrar, H. Waters, D. Schork, R. Vanzant, K. Herndon.

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Embodying the ideals of leadership, scholarship and citizenship in their everyday living and participation in campus activities, this national honor society of prominent male students is a credit to the college. Regardless of their field of study, ODK members are characterized by their love of learning

and serving. Composed of Juniors and Seniors, having completed at least two semesters at FSC and a cumulative standing of 1.5 honor points, they are the ones who always give freely of their talents.

PIGAMMA MU



First Row: Mrs. F. Snyder, E. Lilley, S. Lastinger, F. Blakeman, T. Carusane, N. Davis. Secand Raw: J. Snyder, J. English, J. Slater, Dean M. Ragers, A. Fugitt. Third Row: M. MacGregar, G. Morris, A. Pyskin, R. Richards, J. Ogden, J. Peel.

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The Florida Alpha Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science saciety, is celebrating its twenty fifth anniversary this year. Members are chosen from among upperclassmen who have completed twenty semester hours in social studies with

a "B" average. Approximately five hundred men and women at Florida Southern have been honored with election to Pi Gamma Mu in the past quarter century.

KAPPAPI

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Kappa Pi is an organization designed to give the students on campus a chance to express themselves more in art, and to show other students the importance of art and its beauty. Activities consist of exhibits.

The Alpha Eta chapter of Kappa Pi was installed on Florida Southern's campus in 1943. Membership is composed of students majoring or minoring in art with at least six semester hours of art courses with a B average.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

The purposes of Alpha Psi Omego, a National Dramatic Society, are to further dramatics and the development of the talent of college students. This organization works with and aids high school Thes-

pian Societies. Alpha Psi Omega is open to students and faculty members who can fulfill membership qualifications. Membership in the Vagabonds is a stepping stone to Alpha Psi Omega.



First Row: J. Peel, J. Jordon, A. Foust, T. Sickle, C. Fields. Second Row: B. Draper, G. Flock, P. Flores, D. Shaver, J. Ogden, G. Jones.

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For English majors who have already completed at least eighteen hours of English studies, the Psi Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta is the only private college chapter in Florida. This national honor fraternity specializes in discussions in reading and writing of literature and poetry, seeking to develop outstanding writers in these lines. At periodical meetings and lectures they hear many interesting speakers.

SIGMA RHO EPSILON

A professional fraternity promoting the development of religious education on the campus, Sigma Rho Epsilon includes majors and minors in religious education, wives of Gamma Sigma Chi members, and students vitally interested in religious educa-

tion regardless of scholastic fields. They co-operate with all religious organizations on campus, support the programs of Llakeland churches, and live by Christian principles of education.

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As a professional fraternity for pre-theological students, representing several denominations, Gomma Sigma Chi has devoted itself to the best possible preparation of its members for the Christian ministry. Together they experience Christian fellowship in carrying out worthy service projects.

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KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delto Pi is a national honorary fraternity, open to those who are outstanding in the School of Education, and who show promise of becoming effective teachers. Character, leadership and scholorship are necessary in gaining admittance to the society.

Working with the Future Teachers of America, the group encourages a higher degree of devotion and social service during the period of preparation for teaching and recognizes outstanding service in the field of education.



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OF AMERICA



Future Teachers of America, as an argonization, furthers interest in teaching, and provides the members membership in a national association. All students in the education department may benefit by th practical experience offerd by this group.

The organization, which is in reality a junior member of the NEA, cooperates with the Variety Players each year in presenting plays to high

school students in the surrounding area.

VARIETY PLAYERS

Variety Players is an organization open to students of good standing in the Department of Education. Members are given experience in play pro-

duction, and are acquainted with various high school situations.

During the past year the group presented various variety programs for high school students.

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Sellers, Dr. J. Jardon, A. Combs, G. Janes. Second Row: S. Johnstan, J. Mattesan, J. Garrisan.

Vagabonds is a club organized for those students who are interested in drama. The aim of this organization is to uphold and encourage dramatics of high rank upon Florida Southern's campus. Each year the group presents plays of Broadway standard and workshop productions which are presented in the Fletcher Theater-in-the-Round.

Any member of the student body may become an active participant of Vogabonds if he wishes to participate in acting, stage design, lighting, makeup, and all other types of work connected with play productions.



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JEANNE HAYES	er
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Brown, R. Lucan, A. Chandler, C. Sellers, G. Flack, D. Shaver, C. Fields.

Providing mutual aid and encouragement to students of radio and television, the Mike club is open to anyone interested in radio production.

High standing in radio or the speech arts is required for admission into this organization.

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Concert Choir



RENATTA FILEWICZ
Accompanist

Organized in the fall of 1951 under the direction of Dr. Charles A. Woodbury, the Florida Southern College Concert Choir is composed of students who possess an adequate voice and the desire to express themselves through the medium of choral music.

During the academic year, the choir made its annual tour this year to New York and the New England states. Covering a period of sixteen days, they presented seventeen concerts and traveled four



DR. CHARLES A. WOODBURY
Director

thousand miles. Their itinerary for the year included a total of fifty programs presented before audiences totaling thirty thousand.

Highlights of this year's concert series were their program presented at the Biltmore Hotel, New York City, and the making of recordings for the National Broadcasting Company at their New York studios.



TEMPO RUBATO CLUB



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A newly formed arganization, the Tempo Rubato Club has as its purpose to further the musical understanding of the campus and to study the lives and works of great composers. One of the achievements of the club this year has been to fix up a room in which students may listen to records of the great artists. Membership in this organization is open to all students who are interested in and enjoy music.

AMERICAN GUILD OF ORGANIST

To advance the cause of worthy church worship, and to roise the standard of efficiency in organists is the purpose of the American Guild of Organists. Membership is open to organ students who enjoy

and appreciate organ and choral music.

Members of the guild meet once a month for the discussion of professional topics. Deon Robert Galor is the advisor.

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The aim of the Press Club is to promote journalism and its interests on the campus. They seek to establish a fraternal spirit among Southern's journalists and those actively interested in all phases of the press.

The Press Club annually publishes the magazine, "Idea," a fresh, lively all-campus publication. This gives each member a working interest in the club and valuable journalism experience.



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WHO WILL BE SOUTHERN'S

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BROTHERHOOD NIGHT WILL BE OBSERVED ON MONDAY EVENING

The President Invites

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In following is a personal message from Dr. Spive).

At this annual affair, we manifest our practical interest in an idea and ideal, without which the world in which we like can never attain either the expressed will of God, nor the deep yearning of men of good-will, I nless we have a United nation, we shall never be able to have a United nation, we shall never be able to have a United nation, and, beyond that the universal regard of each nation for all nations, all nations for each, community for comm man. It is my hop

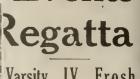
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Events Moc Crews Take All





Varsity, JV., Frosh Triumph Over Tampa In Decisive Mannner

borough River Monday
Coach Roy Couch's varsity succoach Roy Couch's varsity cight by three lengths in the
feature program. This marks the
third successive year that the Water
Mocs have won this race, therefore
retiring the trophy.

Southern's IV won by four lengths,
and the Frosh rowed over by seven.
Times of the races were regarded
as excedingly well on account of the
low tide and the chirring water the
shells had to race through. The Tampa crew was nearly swamped in the
varsity race by the swell of one of
the numerous sight-seeing boats along

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the numerous sight-seeing hoats along the river.

The varsity got off to a slower start than did Tampa, but kept a steady stroke of 28 to 30 per minute. The Tampa crew rowed at 32 to 34 but apparently didn't have the long ween.

weep.

With Jim Meyer in the coxswain's seat and Skip Abbot as stroke the More were unheatable.

Southern's freshmen covered the mile in \$218 for the hest time of the races, pulling away to a seven purt were filled Wednesday might beautiful though seatons. They may to a seven purt were filled Wednesday might beautiful though seatons.



1st Semester Editors-in-Chief Hal Waters and Betty Ann Anderson

Advisor to "The Southern" Prof. John Egon

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All former members of the given at Mayhall auditorium last SOLTH RN staff are to be commended for their fine work and cooperation during the past semester.

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SEE YOU AT THE KING OF HEARTS DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

The Southern

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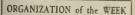
Week Observed

Candidates Announced

By Hamer Pyle

"Today we are dwellers in one
house and woe unto us if we fail to
make that house a home," spoke Dr.
Allyn P. Rubinson in climax to his
address in the Annie Pfeiffer Chapel
Monday evening
Director of the Commission on
Religious Organizations of the National Conference of Christians and
Jews, Dr. Robinson talked forcefully
on the brotherhood of man, before

Left: Editoriol Conference



This week the S Club is cited

This week the S Club is cited for the successful campletion of u fund raising campaign which was designed to improve FSC's athletic facilities.

A classroom projector has been purchased and a water fountain will be installed on the intramural field. These improvements are direct results of the untiring efforts of the S Club.

Below: Editors and staff writers smile after the deadline is met.

An FSC graduate of the class of 1951 is one of the 46 who presumably perished abourd a National Airlines plane that crashed into the Gulf of Mexico Saturday.

He was Murtin V. Gay who was a member of the 'S' Club, the Varsity Crew, active in intramural basketball and a member of Beta Chi fraternity.

Known and liked widely on the campus, Martin graduated in June, 1951 with a B.S. degree in Business Administration.

An air cadet he was returning the content of the water dome.



Above: Stoff writers at work under the "whip" of Prof. Egan.



them," Miss Summer remarked.

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ERNETTES



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Historian

Enthusiasm is the keyword of the Southernettes, a spirited organization for non-sorority girls. Represented in almost every type of campus activity, including the athletic, entertainment, governmental, journalistic, honorary and musical fields, the Southernettes are kaleidoscope of the typical, versatile feminine personalities of Florida Southern.

The Southernettes activities have been numerous this year, among them being a Christmas party for the orphans and many socials.

One of the main purposes of this organization is to achieve co-operation between sororities and nonsorority women.



QUARTER-CENTURY CLUB



OFFICERS

FRANK JONES	 President Emeritus
BOB CARMICHAEL	 President
JOHN CALLAWAY	 Vice-President
FRITZ ADAMS	 secretary-Treasurer
JOHN HUTTS	 . Social Chairman

The Quarter Century Club prides itself in being an organization of more distinguished and mature men, primarily concerned with charity and community affairs. As one of the more active clubs, its purpose is to give college life a fuller meaning and to emphasize the college's part in enhancing the dignity of man. With charity in their hearts and "The world is man!" for a watchword, they have contributed for several years to the greater glory of Florida Southern.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB



First Row: E. Chavier, C. Kim, E. Socorros, A. Brouet, A. Kimuro, M. de la Torre, L. Garcia. Second Row: J. Cockeraft, L. Davilo, J. Lera, M. Caro, B. Whittet, J. Mattesan.

In an endeavor to arouse the awareness in the college community of the need for inter-relationship in a world community, the International Club promotes friendship among its members and unites

them through a better understanding of the national culture of each. Membership is open to all foreign students and any other students interested in the objectives of this organization.



CITRUS CLUB



First Row: J. Corlton, B. Hawthorne, J. Hagemeister, H. Clemmour, C. Wright, W. Lyle, J. Cade. Second Row: L. Grimes, H. Holman, G. Hyer, J. Mack, R. Reid, L. Suttan, D. Blades, J. Robinson.

OFFICERS

HARRY HOLMAN					•		٠	٠	٠	٠		•	Presiden
GEORGE GARRARD													. Vice-Presiden
COLONEL L. H. BROWN	4		,									Se	cretary-Treasure

The Citrus Club's main objective is to help students majoring in citrus to become better acquainted with agriculture in Florida. Throughout the year the club has had guest speakers from Citrus Mutual and other agricultural firms to allow

the members to get a better perspective of the entire field. The highlight of this year's activities has been a two day field trip to the Indian River citrus section on the east coast.

S C I E N C E C L U B



OFFICERS

STUART ANDERSON
President

HARRY HOLMAN Vice- President

GLADIOLA TIN Secretory

First Row: R. Kiser, E. Smith, E. Page, S. Anderson. Second Row: I. Kolikoff, P. Carter, G. Tin, E. Hughes, A. Caldwell, L. Lancashire.

The purpose of the Science Club is to bring together students from all fields of scientific endeavor and to encourage their interests in allied fields. This organization presents to the members and guests, programs of scientific interest from di-

versified fields.

The Science Club meets twice a month during the academic year and is open for membership to any undergraduate student enrolled at Florida Southern College who is interested in science.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club strives to interest more students in the field of home economics through frequent discussions of topics relating to the various fields in social science. During the year, members of the club sponsored a fashion show and attended the national convention of Kappa Omicron Phi Home Economic National Association.

OFFICERS

MARY SLOAN

President

ANN COMBS

Vice-President

MARGARET TRAYWICK

Secretory

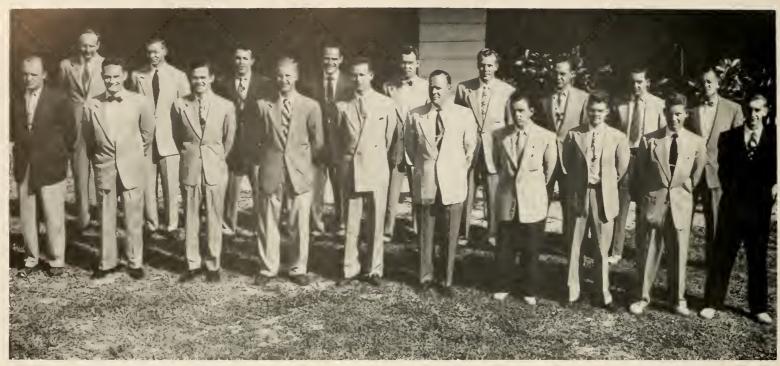
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Treosurer

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D. Winemon, B. Bittner, P. McCollum, A.
Carroll, J. Walworth,
P. Sautter, Mrs. L.
Selig. Second Row: J.
Woods, B. Moore, C.
Painter, B. Johnston,
C. Rack, J. Atons, L.
Page, J. Stoddard, J.
Mohr, Mrs. A. Ellison.
Third Row: M. Mixon,
P. Rouse, B. Lee, L.
Pace, A. Combs, M.
Trawick, S. Wellmann,
B. Pound, B. Conrod,
M. Sloan.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB



First Row: F. Szabo, I. Smith, D. Richards, F. Sauer, G. Cayce, H. Bournique, R. Paulsen, C. Myer, D. Ranyak, R. Hammerich. Secand Row: F. Gadard, W. Vann, J. Roe, J. Gross, T. Taylor, R. Nybokken, L. Schrader, J. Mogruder, G. Zimmermann.



To acquire thorough knowledge in industrial arts and ta extend their range of interests throughout many related fields, the Industrial Arts Club meets twice weekly to learn skills and techniques. They frequently bring in officials from industry to demonstrate lines of work not covered at FSC. The Industrial Arts Club's Open House this year displayed their skill in all phases of the crafts field.

OFFICERS

WILLIAM VANN
TOMMY TAYLOR Secretary-Treasurer
PROFESSOR ZIMMERMANN, PROFESSOR SZABO Advisors

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION



First Row: M. Maypole, J. Woods, B. Harrell, J. Robinson, E. Pirmenter, G. Tin, B. Stallings, H. Morgan. Second Row: D. King, R. Byant, J. Adoir, E. Moody, J. Boss, L. Poce, R. Johnston, C. Hayes, N. Simpson, H. Pennington.

The Baptist Student Union promotes a varied program to foster friendship and denominational interests among students. It offers a program of fellowship, social life, and intellectual study. This organization is open to all Baptist students.

During the year the group met twice a month to discuss current problems, and sponsored parties with various other religious organizations at frequent intervals. This year representatives were sent to BSU conventions throughout the state and one in North Carolina. The organization also sponsored various chapel speakers.

DON KING
MARGE MAYPOLE
BARBARA TOWNSEND
EUGENIA MOODY
E. SMITH



METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT



First Row: J. Luce, B. Belcher, C. Logan, C. Danisn, J. Myers, J. Horvey, R. Vanzant, H. Eubanks, E. Russell, Rev. F. Luce. Second Row: W. Baird, B. Cronkhite, C. Irvine, S. Robinson, C. Myer, L. Fisackerly, M. Fink, D. Beach, J. Anderson, A. Carroll, A. Ingle, J. Code. Third Row: E. Page, L. Miles, B. Lockman, B. Branscomb, B. Lamberson, L. Scoates, S. Witmer, L. Baker, D. Dieffenwierth, J. Jones, P. Powell.

OFFICERS

CECIL LOGAN
CLOENE IRVINE
JEANEE ANDERSON Secretary-Treosurer
EDISON RUSSELL Social Choirman
DEV FRANCIS I LIICE

M.S.M. is open to all Methodist students. It provides fellowship and recreation for its rnembers and serves as an alliance of the student with the church. The Methodist Student Movement has been a very active group on campus this year, sponsoring square dances, coke parties, and they have sent representatives to various Methodist conventions.

HILLEL SOCIETY

OFFICERS

IRWIN KOLIKOFF
President

ROBERT GUTTERMAN

Vice-President LINDA KATZ

Treasurer

DOROTHY BRESLOW
Secretory

First Row: I. Kolikoff, M. Rose, J. Rosen, D. Breslow, M. Selig. Second Row: G. Wichmon, B. Rosenberg, J. Diamond, R. Gutemon.



The Hillel Club is an intercollegiate organization of campus clubs for Jewish students. The purpose of the club is social and cultural; to enable its members to meet at stated times for fellowship and

fun as well as for more serious discussions relating to music, literature, and art.

The club is named ofter a Hebrew teacher and philosopher who lived during the latter part of the third century A.D.

Do You Remember . . .

THE MARTIN KIRSCH



BENEFIT

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GREEKS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER



MEMBERS

ACTIVES

Betty King Arden Anderson Norma Barwick Janet Lower Joan Bledsoe Kathy Marone Mary Anne McDonald Lee Buffo Kathy McKinnon Carolee Cornelius Joan Dedmon Nancy Morrow Louise Nichols Sue Dickenson Nancy Farmer Judy Phillips Rennie Filewicz Delana Rinehart Joyce Finson Joy Rynksel Cynthia Slater Ann Foust Mary Sloan Isabel Grundy Pat Harwood Maryann Vosko Jean Walworth Barbara Howard

Asden Wolfe

PLEDGES

Doris Becker Judy Hull Nancy King Carolyn Cocke Donna Legh Phyllis Cox Nancy Dibble Carol Rack Connie Geary Sue Rockhold Dorothy Hentz Ann Stansbury Mary Lee Hill Mary Stant Carol Wilson Billie Sue Houser

Anne Wooten

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This has been our year far sweethearts . . . Ever since the Pikes made Nancy Morrow their Dream girl, she has been beaming . . . Ann Foust as sweetheart of SAE fights royally for them . . . Rennie Feliwicz, TEP sweetheart, can't do enough for them . . . Pi Kapp Sweetheart, Sue Dickenson, looked charming presenting the Kaper's trophies . . . And we'll never forget the excitement of Mary Sloan when she was chosen Phi Delt sweetheart . . . Lee Buffo has the new title of "Miss Industrial Arts" . . . As captain of the cheerleaders, Kathy Marone has cheered F.S.C. on to many victories . . . In politics we do all right too . . . Rennie Feliwicz and Joan Bledsoe hold class offices and Lee Buffo and Kathy Marone hold Student Government offices . . . Also we have twenty officers in various campus organizations . . . Eight are Who's Who's gals . . . And we'll never forget Ann Foust's radiance when she was elected Miss Southern . . . Nor the radiance of Rennie when she was chosen Co-ed Colonel.





ANNE FOUST
KATHY MARONE
SUE DICKENSON
LOUISE NICHOLS Carresponding Secretary
LEE BUFFO
ARDEN ANDERSON Treasurer



A L P H A D E L T A P I

GAMMA GAMMA CHAPTER



MEMBERS

ACTIVES

Barbara Bredeken
Nelson Bishop
Ann Fay
Helen Gewalt
Mary Alice Grimes
Jeanne Hays
Margaret Killars
Ann Koch
Gwenith Land
Judy Leonard

Joanne Luzzo
Pat Lyman
Lucretia Narton
Pat Plowman
Joan Robbins
Gwen Roberts
Marcia Raland
Betty Walker
Jeanne Warner
Jane Whitfield

Joann Adair
Jean Bass
Carol Sue Baer
Nancy Calman
Barbara Conrad
Patsy Ezell
Evelyn Faunts
Susan Gillen
Pat Horvey
Barbaro Hellwig
Sandra Hughes
Barbara Jones

PLEDGES

Nancy Miller
Deane Nichalson
Barbara Olsan
Ann Noe
Jeane Persons
Dixie Price
Peggy Rouse
Sally Sewell
Trudy Sickle
Barbara Tyson
Sue Wellman
Sue Whitfield

We picked up twenty-one top pledges during fall rush . . . Wedding bells will be ringing soon for Trudy and Grif . . . Also for Barbara Bredeken . . . Pat Plowman sports her Pi Kappa Phi pin well . . . We're mighty proud of Mary Alice Grimes, Judy Leonard, and Jeanne Warner who were elected to Who's Who . . . Also Mary Alice Grimes, Marcia Roland, Jeanne Warner, Gwen Land, and Judy Leonard brought us more honors when elected to Cop and Gown . . . Borbaro Bredeken captured the hearts of the Tekes when they chose her as their sweetheart . . . As sweetheart of the Quarter Century Club Sue Gillen has charge of their moscot, "Stinky" . . . "Anyone for Bridge?" . . . Peach Luzzo reigns over the Junior Class as Junior Queen . . . Passwords oround the ADPi hause; "Ya big Boob," "Ploying Smackie Mouthe again?", "Pledge!"





JEANNE WARNER
MARY ALICE GRIMES Vice-President
GWEN ROBERTS
JUDY LEONARD Corresponding Secretary
GWEN LAND
JANE WHITFIELD
MARGARET KILLARS
MARCIA ROLAND
ANN KOCH Registrar



ALPHA OMICRON PI

KAPPA GAMMA CHAPTER



MEMBERS

ACTIVES

Joonne Antons
Jeannine Brown
Joan Burr
Betty Bowles
Shirley Cantwell
Monica Darling
Dorothy Deal
Julie Evans
Nancy Fay
Marilyn Ingram
Betty Lee Johnson

Margaret LeRoy
Marilyn McClellan
Paula McCullom
Delores McKnight
Paula McLaurin
Marjorie Maypole
Mary Ellen Moskey
Elizabeth Page
Betty Ann Pound
Jacqueline Rickerson
Betty Gene Stallings

Betty Burchfield
Barbara Bittner
Helen Blake
Joan Carpenter
Lynn Carins
Ann Forman
Lucy Fisackerly
Carolyn Greer
Vivian Johnson
Lorna Kent
Dagmar Hunnucutt
Betty Ann Moyer
Barbara Moore

PLEDGES

Lou Nail
Betty Lee
Betty Loflin
Barbara Little
Nancy Reeves
Joan Sautter
Phyllis Sautter
Nancee Strunk
Jaann Turner
Jean Woods
Shirley Williams
Jackie Stoddard
Sue Veach

A house full of frolic and song . . . We have many in the campus spotlight . . . Newspaper woman and brain, Joan Burr, topped the field in the Graduate Record exams . . . We are proud of Barbara Little, who has made a name in the golf world . . . Marge Maypole represents the sophomore class in the senate . . . Shirley Cantwell cheers the Mocs on to victory as a member of the cheering squad . . . Julie Evans sparks us on the athletic field . . . And Lib Page in the lab . . . And what could beat our Rose Ball?





BETTY SUE JOHNSTON
JOAN ANTONS Vice-President
NANCY FAY
JEANNINE BROWN Corresponding Secretary
MARILYN INGRAM



BETA SIGMA OMICRON

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MEMBERS

ACTIVES

Jo Ann Anderson
Judy Beach
Carilda Harvley
Hazel Morgan
Harriet Owens
Eleanor Robbins

Jaan Ruegg Marcia Salage Jaan Steinauer Earliene Sumner Eugenia Maady

Drucilla Allen
Dorathy Beach
Doris Bell
Diana Berg
Mary Bryont
Marilyn Buraker

Jane Charles

Ruth Cannan
Audrey Dietrich
Dolores Karlsan
Lucy Lancashire
Delores Meiner
Jean Williams

PLEDGES

"Forward on your slides, ready all, row!" . . . We came gliding across the finish line to take first place in the Founder's Week Girl's Crew Races . . . Started the year off with a large number of enthusiastic pledges . . . Marcia always knitting one, pearling two . . . The Phi Sigs seem to be very fond of our trophies and plaques this year . . . They have a knack for making certain members blush . . . Joan, the math brain . . . "Can anyone play the piano?" . . . Founder's Week also brought us first prize for house decorations . . . "Oh Happy Day."





JUDY BEACH
MARCIA SALAGE Vice-President
HAZEL MORGAN Recarding Secretary
JEANNE MOODY Corersponding Secretary
JO-ANN ANDERSON Treasurer



DELTA ZETA

BETA ZETA CHAPTER



MEMBERS

ACTIVES

Caralyn Arthur Pat Maxon Barbara Brush Marie Mixon Judy Ott Mary Corlo Carol Riley Katherine Conway Mary Lau Dick Suzonne Rose Effie Fairchild Marilyn Shibley Winnie Smith Mory Jane Freeman Ann Hennessey Sue Thornton Jean Linville Judy White

PLEDGES

Glenda Boss Claudine Keith Karen Boice Joan Kenney Joan Bowie Louise Lowler Kay Bushman Betty Morrison Ann Combes Sylvia Moyer Mortha Duck Mary Norris Cindy Fairchild Phyllis Oudshoff Borbara Gaodrick **Bobbie Pantius** Alice Grey Prudi Rigsbee Barbara Hand Phyllis Rowe Barbara Imig Virginia Sikes Martha Johnson Patsy Smith Mary Johnson Tiz Smith Mary Jahnston Alice Soehner Nancy Trousdale Maryann Keiter

Dolores Wineman

The gals that beat the Quarter-Century Club in scooter-hockey . . . Cheerleader, Prudy Rigsby is noted for her cartwheel . . . Marie Mixon looks like a general with all of her pins, which include the Lambda Chi sweetheart pin . . . Speaking of sweethearts, Pat Maxon has been a real sweetheart to the Sig Eps . . . The girl everyone fears is Suzanne Rose, president of W.S.G.A. . . . Always busy is Mary Carlo, president of Cap and Gown and veep of Kappa Delta Pi . . . Energetic isn't the word for the Fair-Child sisters . . . Carolyn Arthur halds the job of class senator and also T.C. . . . Effie Fairchild balances the books for the sophomore class . . . The pinning of the year was when Barbara Hand received Skip's "Hop-Along-Cassidy" pin . . . It's been a year of fun and good times, long to be remembered.





MARIE MIXON
LYNN SHILBY First Vice-President
JUDY OTT Secand Vice-President
MARY CARLO
SUZANNE ROSE Corresponding Secretary
JEAN LINVILLE



PHI SIGMA SIGMA



Dorothy Breslow, Linda Katz, Marion Rose, Jane Rosen

Once upon a time on the campus of F.S.C.

There was a group of girls known to you and me

To the members of every fraternity and sorority

It was known that we were not the majority

Even though now, we are only four

In the next year, we hope to have more

Small we are

But tops by far.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL



First Row: P. Luzzo, N. Bishop, D. McKnight, K. Morone. Second Row: J. Beach, E. Robbins, S. Cantwell, A. Hennessey.

OFFICERS

PEACH LUZZO												President
DOLORES McKNIGHT										Vi	ice	-President
ELEANOR ROBBINS .												Secretary
KATHY MARONE												Treasurer

The Panhellenic Council is an organization composed of representatives from each sorority on campus. It governs inter-sorority affairs and promotes a harmonious relationship among the sororities. The purpose of the Council is to keep fraternity life on a high level and to act as a forum in the discussion of fraternity and sorority problems. It also governs the rules of rushing and pledging.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

EPSILON XI CHAPTER



ACTIVES

First Row: W. Sheridan, F. Bressler, C. Robertson, J. Henshall, H. Wilson, T. Carusane. Second Raw: E. Case, R. Ordway, T. Hayes, K. Krueger, J. LaRe. Third Row: C. Neill, M. Smith, Dr. R. MacGowan. Fourth Row: R. Kiser, K. Herndan, E. Heidig, J. Nicholaus, D. Halle, T. Moody, B. Nelson.



FLEDGES

First Raw: J. Swain, E. Parcell, C. Orrico, F. Donatell. Secand Raw: O. Smith, K. Stanner, J. Vaughn, T. Cavane, F. Donatelli. Third Row: S. Owen, R. Schroder, R. Dovis, M. Del Gaizo, D. Moxwell, W. Krauss.

Tops in sports and tops in leadership . . . Jock Henshall and Tony Carusone, president and vice-president of ODK . . . Teacher Henshall also is president of Kappa Delto Pi . . . Happy day when Jack and Tony were nominated for "Who's Who" . . . Pete and his mod dances and little songs . . . Captain Jesse LoRe represents the army side of the house . . . Ken Herndon proved to be an outstanding senator in the SBA . . . Mighty proud of that Intramural All Sports Trophy . . . Our weightlifter, Ed Heidig, won the chapter's "Athlete of the Year" Award . . . The footboll trophy holds the place of honor, for it is ours for keeps . . . The biggest (?) sports event of the year was our "hard-fought" basketball game with Alpha Chi . . . The party afterwards was fun onyway . . . The lodge has witnessed many a good time.



MISS MARIE MIXON Sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha



KEN HERNDON
JACK HENSHALL Vice-President
TOM LUPOSELLO Secretary
ANTHONY CARUSONE
BROOK NELSON Social Chairman
JESSE LORE
HERB WILSON



PHI SIGMA KAPPA

OMEGA TRITON CHAPTER



MEMBERS

ACTIVES

Bab Searcy

Jack Smith

Douglas Tan

Kurt Vass Paul Winters

Fritz Stardgartner

Frank Blakeman
Albert Blanca
John Callaway
Charles Dent
Mel Dural
Erdam Nayman

PLEDGES

Jase Abascal Max Bulski Bill Carey Rager Lucas Jack Hawell

Jack Rubush
Bill Sauls
Bob Strickland
Jae Tanaka
Rus Wilson

Came out on tops in scholarship . . . Brains galore . . . Our celebrities, Fritzie and Kurt worked at Cypress Gardens in M.G.M. film, "Easy to Lave" . . . Long remembered on F.S.C. campus with be our Beethaven, Dauglas Tan . . . One of our leaders, Frank Blakeman is Pi Gamma Mu, ODK, and Student Union . . . The parties have been fun, the studying hard, but the memories dear.



MISS DALE CLARK Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa



FRANK BLAKEMAN
ALBERTO BLANCO Vice-President
CHARLES DENT Secretary
DOUGLAS TAN
JOHN CALLAWAY Instructor
MAX J. SELIG



PI KAPPA ALPHA

DELTA DELTA CHAPTER



ACTIVES

First Raw: A. Newsome, H. Clemmons, A. Ready, H. McCulloh, W. Fitzgcrald, J. Cade, W. Beder. Secand Row: D. Readdick, L. Ray, G. Lent, J. Smith, F. Snell, D. Richards, B. Terry, J. Dewey. Third Row: J. Wells, B. Herring, A. White, F. Sauer, C. Castles, G. McCormick, D. Anderson. Fourth Row: R. Cantwell, B. Whiting, G. Templin, J. Carlton, J. Hagemeister, J. McKenzie, C. Selph, K. Lutz, L. Selph. Filth Row: S. Anderson, L. Nothurst, J. Crawford, T. Taylor, B. Belcher, G. Farrar, F. Carter, P. Mathews, P. Hyer, J. Luce.



PLEDGES

First Raw: D. Mizell, J. Nelson, R. Adams, C. Maxwell, J. Hess, C. Castle, D. Mann, F. Campisi. Second Row: K. Rauth, B. Clarke, L. Grimes, D. Griffith, B. Fleming, L. Huckabee, R. Bryan. Third Row: B. Medley, E. Bryan, J. Atchinson, A. Bogert, J. Freeny, E. Thompson, M. Robbins, D. Davis.

THE PIKE HOUSE—the house of wheels . . . One Who's Who'' . . . Five ODK's . . . Frank Carter, the President of the Student Body . . . one senator . . . Farley Snell as president of the Sophomore class has made the class tops . . . President of the Intramural Board . . . President of F.T.A. . . . President of the Science Club . . . Many girls sporting Pike pins this year . . . Gary Farrar, never to be forgotten for his editorials . . . "Where's your cane, Pledge?" . . . Archie Newsom famous for his Charleston . . . Consistently high in membership, scholarship, and athletics . . . The annual Dream Girl Dance leaves fond memories.



MISS NANCY MORROW Dream Girl af Pi Kappa Alpha



LOREN S. RAY	S. M. C.
PASCO CADE	1. M. C.
WALTER FITZGERALD	. Th. C.
JAMES E. LUCE	Historian



PI KAPPA PHI

BETA BETA CHAPTER



M E M B E R S

ACTIVES

Emanuel Badalament Jaseph Garrisan George Given George Baldwin William Barkalaw Noel Jahna Frank Bateman Douglas MacGregor Ralph Nybokken Paravon Camlekcier William Covell Robert Reid Rabert Dalbow Romeo Renna John Dinklage David Wollom Daniel Wilhelm Charles Elliatt

PLEDGES

Jim Appledarn Bill Meeker
John Frasz Chuck Newcombe
Jerry Gaetting Burt Pauley
Bill Hawthorne Tandy Pedigo
Dick Lark Steve Potz
Dan Tatra

"Curtain going up" . . . We launched the year with our annual parade of talent Kampus Kapers . . . Muscle man Steve Potz . . . Favorite with all of the gals Ralph Nybakken . . . Big man on campus, Bill Covell . . . Pushing the Student Union is vice-president Frank Bateman . . "Coffee-time" . . . Bill Barkalow, surrounded at the ADpi table . . . The strong, silent type, John Dinklege . . . "One for all and all for one" . . . Our blow-out of the year, The Gold and White Ball.



MISS SUE DICKENSON Sweetheart of Pi Kappa Phi



NOEL JAHNA	President
DOUGLAS MacGREGOR	Secretary
EMANUEL BADALAMENT	Treasurer
ROBERT REID	Warden
JOE GARRISON	Chaploin



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

FLORIDA GAMMA CHAPTER



ACTIVES

First Row: S. Wright, C. Blackburn, B. Rowland, H. Smith, J. Campbell, J. Meyer. Second Row: H. Bournique, H. Smeltzly, C. Wagner, B. Edmunds, N. Di Maggio, R. Adams. Third Row: L. Coulson, A. Hazelip, B. Conklin, B. Geroy, J. Ayre, C. Clark, W. Norton.



PLEDGES

First Row: D. Ronyak, G. Traynor, E. Greer, G. Smith, L. Cooper, S. Maurer, R. Hammerick. Second Row: A. Van Winkle, T. Jackson, F. Veile, B. Carruth, J. Cauright, P. Minster, J. Robertson. Third Row: D. Russett, T. Mooney, R. Woodruff, B. Vanderbeck, B. Lonswell, B. Dervan, B. Goodnetter. Fourth Row: H. Royster, J. Waddell, K. Pheil, K. Lowe, B. Mullan, E. Pecora, B. Gary.

"Phi Alpha"—Password of all good SAE's . . . Been an all around tops year . . . The recreation room in the basement has just been finished to look like something out of **Home & Garden** . . . Knotty pine and all . . . Connie has been frantically looking for ushers . . . Crew has token over the house . . . "Moon" Mullins and Don Buck, both varsity basketball are two guys we're mighty proud of . . . All told the house has twenty-two boys participating in varsity sports . . . Skip Wright finally made the big decision and transferred his pin to Mary Lou . . . Still guarding the lion from paint smearers . . . The Christmas Dance brings back fond memories



MISS ANN FOUST Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon



CONNIE WAGNER
JIM MEYER
BUD CONCKLIN 2nd Term Vice-President
CHARLES BLACKBURN Secretary
BOB GEROY



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

FLORIDA DELTA CHAPTER



MEMBERS

ACTIVES

Leonard Adams		Jahn Haots	
Donald Bergh		Robert Glat	z
Daniel Capria		Merl Karlac	k
James Dugan		Marvin Lau	
Allon Dunn		Molinaro	
Paul Flores		Richard Mo	sc
Donald Hill		Bill Petersar	n
Gene Hill		John Word	
	John	Williams	

PLEDGES

Jack Brooks	Dave Kelsey
Robert Costin	Ronald Luckach
Hank Calderane	Richard Maurno
Hank Carroll	Walter Peplaw
Roy Carrucci	Dick Smith
Robert Elting	Don Sutti
Paul Frank	Jack Williamson

Al Dunn, social chairman, organized parties and more parties . . . Our captivating sweetheart, Pat Maxon . . . Our leadership man, Jim Dugan became president of the Junior Class, I.F.C. treasurer, and Student Union treasurer . . . Vice-President, Don Hill leads the intellectual clique, while also earning the reputation of Harry James II as a sideline . . . Our genius, Gene Molinaro received "Scot Memorial Key for Scholarship" . . . Our biggest sport, Johnny Williams, victorious at table tennis . . . The big year was really set off when we won the Kampus Kapers with "It's In The Book" . . . The trophy is a real beauty . . Will we ever forget our prodigious Christmas Party and Annual Queen of Hearts Ball in Tampa? . . . Never!



MISS PAT MAXON Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon



JOHN WARD
DON HILL Vice-President
JOHN WILLIAMS Secretary
LEN ADAMS
AL DUNN
GENE HILL



TAU KAPPA EPSILON

BETA TAU CHAPTER



MEMBERS

ACTIVES

Frank Berkman
Frank Dea
Jack Ellis
Gil Fryer
Wes Fryer
Bab Hermanspan
Danald Horsey
Tom Korth

Jack Larson
George Maw
Jim Powers
John Rabinsan
Frank Rosenburg
Howard Rothenburger
Gerald Schockman

Gerald Slovin Hal Waters Skip Abbot Mike Adlon Manuel DeBano Ed Hermanspan Ken Hill

Howie Jones Bill Moree Lovon Myers Elmer Raunds Pete Sills Chick Wolker Ken West

PLEDGES

FOUNDED 1899

"The fraternity on the lake" . . . A fraternity well represented on the campus . . . Hal Waters holds the presidency of the Inter Fraternity Council . . . This "man about campus" also edits the Southern . . . The varsity shell carrys four TEKES . . . Skip Abbot is captain of the shell . . . tres bien was the annual Paris Underground party . . . Great guy; Cyril Lord, chancellor of F.S.C. and honorary TEKE . . . Leading the Gasparillo Parade was Johnny Robinson, that famed drum major . . . Gil Fryer, quite the lover on campus . . . Elmer Rounds looks to be a great journalist . . . The glory of the year was winning the house decorations for Founder's Week.



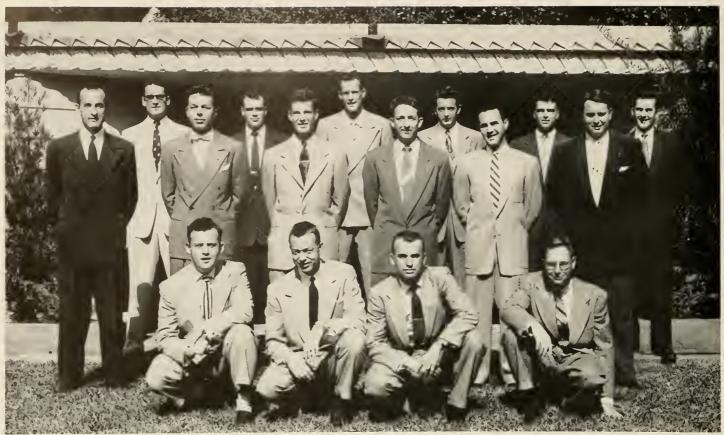
MISS BARBARA BREDEKEN
Sweetheart of Tou Kappa Epsilon



GIL FRYER
WES FRYER Vice-President
JOHN ROBINSON Secretary
GEORGE MAW
DONALD HORSEY
JERRY SLAVIN
HOWIE ROTHENBURGER
FRANK BERKMAN



P H I D E L T A



Left to Right, First Raw: D. Shaver, W. Vann, J. Bowden, N. Davis. Secand Row: M. Carmitchell, J. Rae, D. Schark, C. Stitwell, J. Conner, F. Schramm. Third Row: R. Diomond, J. McCarmack, W. Brawn, J. Megou, J. McPherson, C. Marrow.

New organization with new ideas . . . Placed high in intramurals . . . Man of the airlanes, Dave Shaver . . . Don Schork, veep of the Student Body . . . Our favorite cat, Walt Blomquist . . . "Dig

that crazy horn"... This has been our year for "Firsts"... First sweetheart... First Sweetheart Boll... And our first pledges.

OFFICERS

WILLIAM VANN
President

NORMAN DAVIS
Recording Secretary

DAVID SHAVER Corresponding Secretary

JOHN ROE
Treasurer

DONALD SCHORK
Pledgemaster





MISS MARY SLOAN Sweetheart of Phi Delta

TAU EPSILON PHI

TAU RHO CHAPTER



Left to Right, First Row: R. Larcada, R. Gilman, D. Garfinkel, M. Gutman. Second Row: G. Faxas, G. Wichman, R. Hollander, G. Sulkess, W. Steen, B. Rosenberg. Third Row: R. Guterman, P. Circorelli, I. Kolikoff, N. Palamara. Fourth Row: J. Diamond, R. Barest, W. Scudero, P. Unger, E. Garcia, N. Pituniz, D. Shapiro.

Tep's Merrymakers . . . Our excuse for Mutt & Jeff is "Big George" ond "Mouse" . . . Who will forget Pat Cicorelli on the dance floor . . . Or Jerry Lehman and his sea stories . . . Jam sessions at the

C.T. . . . The "lovebirds" of the compus, Phil and Rose . . . At our Seventh Annual Tep-Hop Alyce Gray was chosen 1953 campus queen . . . "Here's to you and the way you do the hula-hop!"



MISS RENNIE FILEWICZ Sweetheart of Tou Epsilon Pi



OFFICERS

RICHARD BAREST Chancellar

BILL SCUDERO Vice-Choncellor

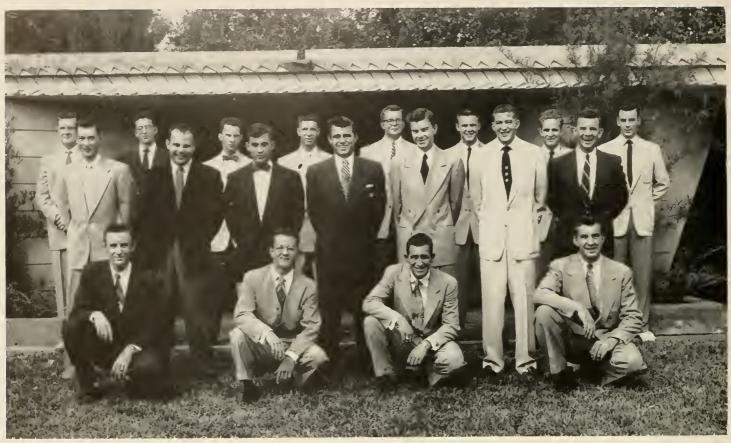
IRWIN KOBKOFF
Corresponding Scribe

NICHOLAS PALAMARA

Bursor

THETA CHI

GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER



Left to Right, First Raw: B. Wilton, B. Saul, B. McKinzie, L. Kelly, Second Raw: J. Upham, D. Fisher, V. Hackman, C. Senger, G. Badger, B. Schackman, A. Plumber. Third Row: J. Smith, B. Johnston, F. Adoms, D. Kolb, W. Testerman, F. Phillips, J. Lester, H. Cameron.

This year saw the men of the Snake and Swords come back on campus from the "Big Hause" on South Boulevard . . . Chores were handled by Prexy "Jaguar" Johnston of Town and Country car fame . . . "Upstart" Upham was VP and Don "give me a buck, will ya?" . . . Hackman & Schackman were

there with Jack "Mysterious Traveler" Smith and LeRay "Foghorn" Kelly, whose voice is lower than "Colonel" Plumers . . . Old Married men evident were "Kingfish" Fisher and Fritz "no joke" Adams . . . The Red and White Ball and The Dream Girl Dance were tops.

OFFICERS

BRUCE JOHNSTON . . . President
JOHN UPHAM . . . Vice-President
DON FISHER Secretary
DON KOLB Treasurer





MISS FRANCIS OUTLAW Dream Girl of Theta Chi

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



Left to Right, First Row: H. Wilson, B. Concklin, J. Ward, J. Upham, I. Kolikoff. Second Row: A. Blanco, B. Johnston, H. Waters, G. Fryer, B. Rosenberg. Third Row: K. Voss, K. Herndon, W. Fryer, H. Smith. Fourth Row: J. Wells, L. Ray.

The interfraternity Council works as an integral body for the improvement of fraternity life at Florida Southern. The representatives of the council are chosen from each organization and act as a judicial body on any questions or problems concerning fraternities.

The group sponsors an annual free dance each fall semester in order to introduce new students to each other and also to acquaint them with what fraternities have to offer. The Council has also aided considerably in Southerns founder's week cermonies.

HAL WATERS	 President
KEN HERNDON	 Vice-President
HOWIE SMITH .	 Secretary
JIM DUGAN	 Treasurer
BRUCE JOHNSON	 . Sqtqt-Arms







KAMPUS KAPERS







THE WINNERS . . .

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi





S P O R T S

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BOARD



Left to Right, First Row: E. Roberts, E. Foirchild, J. Hoys, J. Steinouer. Second Row: E. Riherd, M. Maypa'e, M. Stone, J. Stewort, P. Carter.

INTRAMURALS

STARTS STARTS STARTS STARTS

THE WINNERS . Delta Zeta . First Row: Smith, Arthur, Kenny Second Row: Ott. Fairchild, Carlo, Linville, Shibely, Rose.

BASKETBALL

THE WINNERS. Alpha Omicron Pi. First Row: Cantwell, Bittner, Rickerson, Stallings, Strunk. Second Row: Cairns, Evans, Lee, Maypole, Kent. Third Row: Johnson, Bowles, McClellant, Page.



Don't miss that ball!



Moke that basket!



INTRAMURALS



SCOOTER HOCKEY



VOLLEYBALL

THE WINNERS: Delta Zeta: Ott, Fairchild, Carlo Linville, Shibley, Rose.





The winners of the faunders week Regatta, and undefeated in 1953.

THE WINNERS: First Raw: Sochner. Secand Raw: Wilson, Sikes, Beach. Third Raw: Cairns, Stone, Stewart.

WOMEN'S SPORTS





SOCCER

BADMINTON

...INTRAMURALS





HOCKEY

ARCHERY

GIRLS' CREW



At the Left: Beto Sigmo Omicron crew team. Winners of the Founder's Week Regatto.



Before The Race



Shoving Off At Dusk





RUNNERS UP IN WOMEN'S CREW COMPETITION

DELTA ZETA

ALPHA DELTA PI

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

ALPHA OMICRON PI

SOUTHERNETTES







PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB



Left to Right: Marilyn McClelland, Rosilee Oughterson, Marge Maypale, Maryanne Vaska, Pat Carter, Nancy Strunk, Stella Roberts.

CHEERLEADERS



NANCY MORROW



KATHY MARONE Captain



FEACH LUZZO Co-Captain





SUE WHITFIELD





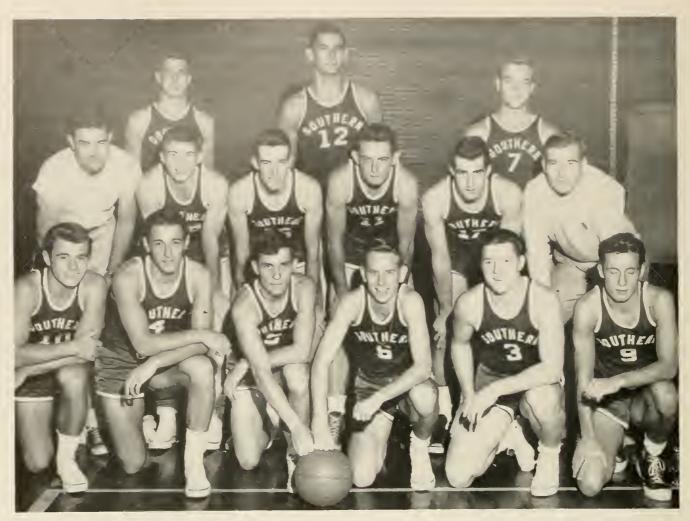
SHIRLEY CANTWELL



PAT HARVEY



BASKETBALL



Front Row: Charlie Senger, Hal Smetzley, Viz Hockman, Don Buck, Bill Edmunds, Frank DeSavina. Middle Row: Coach Clipson, MorDel Robbins, Tom Ward, Fred Lopper, Nick Pelligrino, Howard Jones. Back Row: "Moon" Mullins, Bill Leoch, Al Huff.

COACH BILL CLIPSON



The nucleus of last year's team once again, with the addition of many new freshmen, demonstrated that we still have one of the best amateur ball clubs in the state.

A new addition to the team is a big man fram way up north Florida. Bill Leach, a 6'7" transfer student from the University of Florida.

Coach Clipson, the new basketball coach, comes to Southern to take over the reins, after coaching many years at Troy High School, Troy, Alabama.

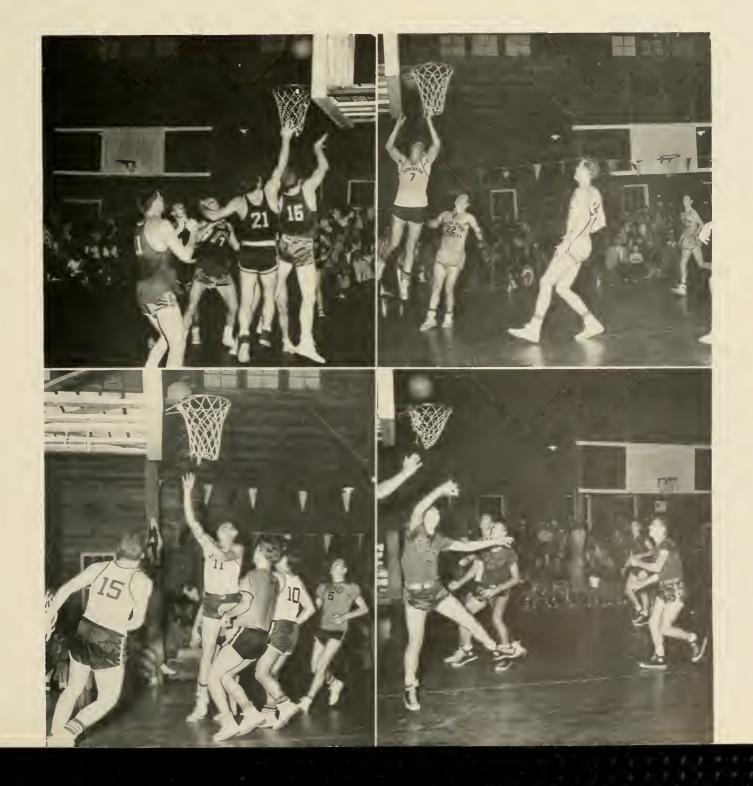


The basketball team did not have the season that they had expected. Most of the games were close, usually by five points or less. The team showed its prowness at the end of the season by the excellent playing of Don Buck, and the breaking of the one thousand point mark by Fred Lopper.

At the end of the season the team went to the Dixie Conference finals at Macon, Georgia. Southern took the consolation prize and three of our team members were chosen on the All-Conference team. They were Don Buck, Bill Leoch, and Fred Lapper.

The prospects for next year look very good with some more freshman blood and the seasoned men returning. The season looks bright! Good Luck, gang.





FSC DRUS MEMBERS

The Southern

WHO WILL BE SOUTHERN'S KING O' HEARTS?

FLORIDA SOLUTERN LOELLGE, LAKELAND, FLORIDA ERIDAN, FLERILARA LA 1972.

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NIGHT

A representative from it Department of the Navy as be on the campus Friday aftenism. Feb. 13. She will be located at the Administration building at 2 p. it to it fersion serior girls who arinterested in securing posMoc Crews Take All Events In Gala Gasparilla Regatta

> Varsity, JV., Frosh Triumph Over Tampa In Decisive Mannner

Exida Southern crews made also sweep over Exident of Tampa shells in variaty. IV and freshmet races which were held on the Hills borosigh. River Monday.

vestilly detended their two year title in deteating Coach Bill Stallasce's scars sight by three lengths in the teating program. This marks the third successive year that the Water Moon have won this race, therefore retiring the trophs.

Southerns IA won by four lengths, and the Frob rowed over by seven. I meet of the races were regarded as exceedingly well on account of the low tole and the charming water the big had to trace through. The I ample a row was nearly swamped in the statisty race by the swell of one of the memory suphissering boths along.

The survive gen ner then ded l'ampa



P. Unger and Coach Couch

C. B. E. W

As the season closed last year our Varsity and Junior Varsity crews, defeated Tampa and Rollins at the State Championship races, held at Lake Parker. The following day the Varsity crew travelled to the Dad Vail, in Boston. In this race the Varsity showed well by coming in fourth and only one boat length behind the leader, LaSalle.

During the season the Varsity suffered two defeats. One at the hands of Boston University by 9 10ths of a second. The other loss was to LaSalle. The Junior Varsity had an undefeated season with the exception of one race, which was only a warm-up to the State Championships. Some of the other crews which we have rowed throughout the 1952 season are Dartmouth, American International College, Rollins, Boston University, LaSalle, Amherst, and a visiting international crew from Guatemala.

The crew from Guatemala was not an experienced crew but they did give a fight to the Southern crew. Before the race the Gautemalian crew gave medals to the boys from Southern as a token of international relations and friendship. In return the Florida Southern Crew gave their racing shirts to the visiting crew to make the bond complete.

VARSITY...



At the end of the season our crew lost three experienced oarsmen and coxswain. Namely, Paul Locke, John Lehn, and Bud Borden. The coxswain was Paul Healy. But an experienced Junior Vorsity crew and three additions from the Detroit Rowing Club rounded out things again.

Just as the season ended the Crew and members of the campus canvassed the student body, to raise maney for a new shell far the crew. Caach Cauch had the student body raise half the maney far the shell and then a Lakeland Executive raised the other half. A shell, I might add, is worth \$2,000 or more. This man and benefactor of the new shell, Spirit of Lakeland, raised one thousand dallars. Thanks to Mr.

George Jenkins of Lakeland, the shell was purchased.

This year the Varsity and Juniar Varsity crews have same Baby Mocs' to take care af. Namely, the Freshman crew. Farmed again after a lay-off of two years, they seem to be picking up where they left aff.

As we go to press the Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshman crews have beaten the Tampa crew in the Gasparilla Regatta, and the Founder's Week Regatta.

This year, Coach Ray Couch has invented a secret weapon, in the farm of a new type oar. This oar has paid aff in two regattos. Best of Luck to you Coach Couch and the Crews of FSC.

VISITING CREW FROM GUATEMALA





BASEBALL...



COACH J. B. LEASE



The Florida Southern College baseball team under the coaching of Jim Lease, showed up very well under fire last year. The most spectacular effort shown last season was performed by Charlie Senger when he pitched a double header, and won both games.

This year Coach Lease went into his bag of tricks and surprises and pulled another pitcher out of the bag by the name of Dick Donnelly. Dick, pitched for Stetson last year and turned in many creditable performances.



With these two fireballers and returning veterans as; George O'Neil, Charlie Selph, Paul Parrish, and Frank DeSavino. And the new additions such as Bill Carruth, Roger Baer, and Chuck Van Deven, the team should round out to be one of the top baseball teams that FSC has ever put on the field. As we go to press the baseball team has split a non-league tilt to the Lakeland Pilots, and are traveling to Miami next week to play the Marines.





INTRAMURAL BOARD



First Row: Bob Cantwell, Pi Kappa Alpha; Garry E. Lent, President; Dave Shaver, Phi Delta Secretary; Vic Hackman, Theta Chi. Second Row: Charlie Hazelip, SAE; Sam DiDonato, Newman Club; Jack Larson, TKE; Dan Caprio, SPE; Robert Guterman, TEP.

The Men's Intramural Board helps direct, plan and put into operation a varied program of athletic activities. They try to moke it possible for a maximum number of students to find a desirable activity and to enjoy participating in that sport. The board is made up of one representative from each sport's participating group. The program now includes approximately sixteen team and individual sports, each with trophy incentives.

THE ''S'' CLUB



First Row: J. Meyer; G. O'Neil; C. Senger; V. Hackman; J. Schockman. Second Row: D. Beder, F. DeSavino; H. Smeltzly; A. Chondler; B. Terry. Third Row: B. Concklin; T. Word; F. Rothery; K. Pfeil; G. Fryer. Fourth Row: D. Weinberg; N. Pellegrino; W. Fryer; S. Abbot; L. Coulson. Fifth Row: C. Selph; G. Forror; A. Huff; J. B. Leose, Advisor.

OFFICERS

GEORGE O'NEIL
HAL SMELTZLY Vice-President and Treasurer
NICK PELLEGRING Sergeant-ot-Arms
J. B. LEASE Advisor
AL HUFF



Composed of letter winners in competitive athletics, the Varsity "S" Club dedicates its services to the college to promote activities and finance to the point whereby the students may have even more facilities and materials than our school can now provide. Working hand in hand with the Lakeland community, they are planting seeds for a more vital college life for the entire student body, now and in the future.



S K I S H

A new course started this year at Southern is Skish. This full year course stands under the title of "Skish and Outdoor Life" and includes practical and bait fishing, fly casting, spinning, and trolling. For class work, students work on tackle (fly tying, plug making, use of lures, and rod and reel repairing). The fundamentals of camping and camp cooking and boating will be taught, blanketed by a thorough knowledge of first aid and safety.

As Coach Lease said, "Here is a college course that affers fun plus education. So many college courses offer

so little practical value that can be utilized after you leave college. Skish is a course that can be applied long after you have left school."

There were many planned trips to the Kissimmee River and the surrounding district. One of the students is Doctor Robert A. MacGowan, who is pictured with his catch. This is one college class that really brings home the bacon.





Above: Start of the Intramural Crew Races



SAE Volleyball Champians

INTRAMURALS

Belaw: Finish of Intramural Crew Races





MILITARY

COLOR GUARD



Reserve Officers Training Corps



MAJOR GENERAL EDWIN P. PARKER
The Provost Morshal General

LUDD M. SPIVEY

President



GLENN G. DICKENSON Colonel, M. P. C.

Colonel Dickenson, a veteran of the famous 5th Armored Division in World War II, was assigned to F.S.C. from Korea, where he was in command of prisoner of war camps. He is the Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and the Commanding Officer of the R.O.T.C. at Florida Southern College

In 1951, Colonel Dickenson was awarded a certificate of outstanding achievement by the administration of the college

ROTC

The ROTC at Florida Southern College was initially established as a Military Police Corps unit in May of 1951. Colonel Glenn G. Dickenson was assigned as Commanding Officer of the new unit and Major John T. Stansill was detailed as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

The old arts building was canverted to army specifications and thousands of dollars of government maney and equipment began to arrive on the campus. The initial plans were based upon an anticipated enrollment of 250 cadets.

In August, Captain Louis O. Giuffrida was assigned to the ROTC staff after his return from Korea, and the teaching staff for the first year was completed.

M Sgt. Marvin Beaman was detailed as Sgt. Major and Sgts. Wilson, Beheler and Simmons were assigned by the Department of the Army.

Maximum enrollment in 1951 was 231 cadets. Organized as an M.P. Battalion, the cadets made a fine impression upon the entire college and community.

In 1952 the maximum enrollment jumped to 361 cadets. The ROTC staff was increased by the assignment of 1st Lieutenant Arthur J. McKinney, a Korean veteran, and M Sgt. C. C. Curry. The college completed the construction of a new small bore range at Edge Hall and riflery was added to the ROTC program.

Perhaps the best evaluation of the ROTC program is that of the cadets themselves. They have been demonstrating an increasing pride in personal appearance and in unit esprit. They have been recognizing to a greater degree their responsibilities to their community and country. They are becoming better citizens.





JOHN T. STANSILL Majar, M. P. C.

MAJOR STANSILL

Major Stansill was assigned to FSC from the Provost Marshal General's Center in Georgia. A veteran of 13 years in the regular army, Major Stansill served in Europe and saw action in many campaigns.

CAPTAIN GIUFFRIDA

Captain Giuffrida was assigned to FSC from the combat zone in Korea, where he was company commander in the famous 7th infantry division. During World War II, Captain Giuffrida was an officer in the USMC and served in the Pacific Theater of operations. During the year 1951-52, he was elected as sponsor of the Sophomore Class. In 1952 Captain Giuffrida was elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honor and leadership society.



LOUIS O. GIUFFRIDA Captain, M. P. C.

First Lieutenant Arthur J. McKinney, Jr., was assigned to F.S.C. also from the combot zone in Korea. He was a detachment commander at Wonju; later, operations and executive officer.



ARTHUR J. McKINNEY, JR. First Lieutenant, M.P.C.



M/SGT. BEAMAN



M/SGT. WILSON



M/SGT. CURRY

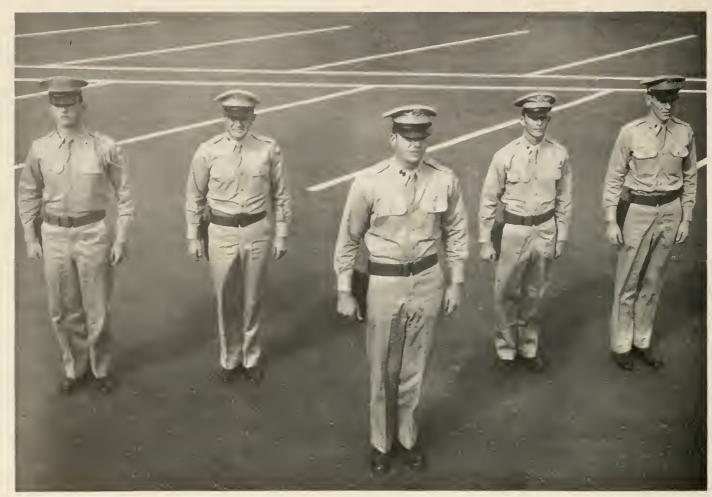


S/FC BEHELER



S/FC SIMMONS

CADET STAFF



JESSE D. LORE Capt. (S-1)

ALAN W. PLUMER Capt. (S-2 J S-4)

GEORGE B. GARRARD Lt. Col. (BN. COMDR.)

Major (BN. S-3)

RAYMOND F. COLE Major (BN. EX. OFF)

B A N D









COMPANY "A"

CAPTAIN WILLIAM W. KING
Company Commander

1ST. LT. VAUGHN S. GRUNDY

Executive Officer

MASTER SGT. JAMES NEELY
First Sergeant

CORPORAL WALTER COMPARE
Guidon Bearer

1ST PLATOON

2ND. LT. HAROLD CAMERON Platoan Leader

2ND PLATOON

2ND LT. WILLIAM SCUDERO Platoon Leader

SGT. 1ST. CLASS GEORGE CAYEE Platoon Sergeant

3RD PLATOON

2ND. LT. LOUIS SCHRADER
Plataan Leader

SGT. JOHN UPHAM Plataon Sergeant





COMPANY "B"

CAPTAIN PAUL E. RICH Company Commander

1ST. LT. BUD CONKLIN Executive Officer

1ST. SGT. KENNETH PHEIL First Sergeant

CORPORAL HARRY C. MEYER
Guidon Bearer

1ST PLATOON

2ND LT. WILLIAM BRIMBERRY
Platoon Leader

SGT. 1ST. CLASS VICTOR ABBOT

Platoon Sergeant

2ND PLATOON

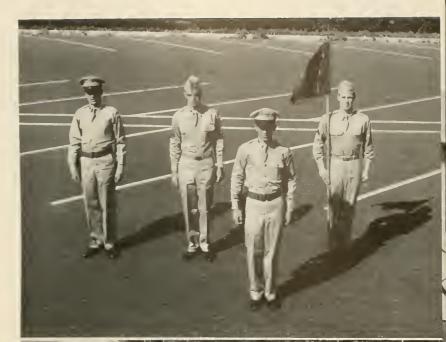
2ND LT. CHARLES SELPH Platoan Leader

SGT. 1ST. CLASS DON BERG Platoan Sergeant

3RD PLATOON

2ND. LT. ROBERT GEROY Platoan Leader

SGT. 1ST. CLASS FARLEY SNELL
Platoon Sergeant















1ST. LT. WILLIAM CAMPBELL Company Cammander

2ND. LT. JOHN MADDOX Executive Officer

MASTER SGT. ALBERT HAZELIP First Sergeant

CORPORAL BOB GOODNETTER
Guidon Bearer

1ST PLATOON

2ND. LT. CONSTANTINE WAGNER Platoon Leader

SGT. 1ST. CLASS LINTON LERRY
Platoan Sergeant

2ND PLATOON

2ND. LT. HOWARD HASTLER
Platoan Leader

SGT. 1ST. CLASS RICHARD MOSCO
Platoon Sergeant

3RD PLATOON

2ND. LT. JOAQUIN ROMAGUERA
Plataon Leader





COMPANY "C"

CAPTAIN JACK RAMSEY
Campany Cammander

MASTER SGT. JAMES CAMPBELL First Sergeant

CORPORAL WILLIAM EDMUNDS
Guidon Bearer

1ST PLATOON

2ND. LT. JACK P. SMITH Plotoon Leader

2ND PLATOON

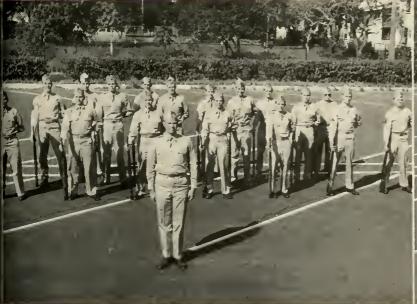
2ND. LT. HARVEY KRECHMER
Plotoon Leader

3RD PLATOON

2ND. LT. RICHARD L. WEST Platoon Leader









HONOR GUARD



FIRST ROW: Nathurst, Wilton, Newsome, Croke, Krueger, Blackstane, Suriana, Campbell. SECOND ROW: Pheil, Geroy, Dalbaw, Masca, Nelson, Newton, Schackman. THIRD ROW: Campisi, Curtis, Krauss, Hazlip, Snyder, Upham, Luposella.



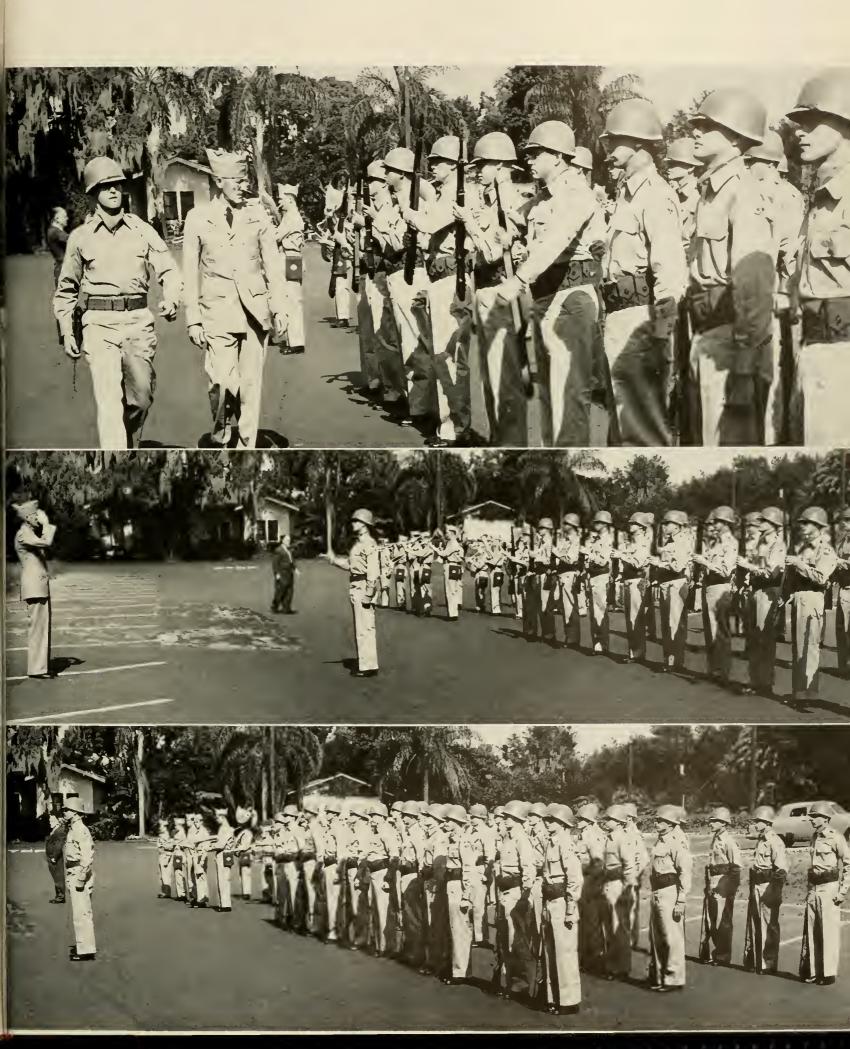
CAPTAIN L. GIUFFRIDA

Advisor



CADET CAPT. JESSE LORE
Honor Guard Commander

INFORMALS



R F L E a_{nd} P I S T 0 L E A

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Standing: C. Wagner, K. Pheil, L. Caulson, G. Sulkess. Kneeling: J. Kerlin, E. Humahries, P. Cicarelli, R. Barest.



Standing: C. Wagner, Jesse LaRe, R. Geray, A. Hazlip. Kneeling: R. Reid, D. Crum, J. Campbell, T. Jackson.

For the first time in the history of Florida Southern College, a rifle team under the direction of Captain Louis Giuffrida and a

team with was formed



Colonel Dickenson as the to compete against other pistol advisor, schoals

United States. Although the members are R. O. T. C. throughout the

students only, both squads are



members who match & scholastic cansidered varsity clubs, and success fully meet criteria will be gran-

ted a varsity award. All matches are postal matches

and are fired in compliance with the National Rifle Association rules.

The team, which fire have been aided not anly but by S FC Simmons who



their matches in the range at Edge Hall, by the Colonel and Captain, has been the guiding spirit two first year

and source of inspiration to all team members. For

teams their records ran true to form with both teams having losing records. This is actually half the story because inside of a month after the rifle

match, they increased their than 100 points and continued PISTOL in a steady incline.



team fired their first total score by more



The pistol team after losing their first match by more than 200 points began to

narrow down they won by increased their



their margin and when their third match was fired 59 points. Like the total score.

the season, even

rifle team they also

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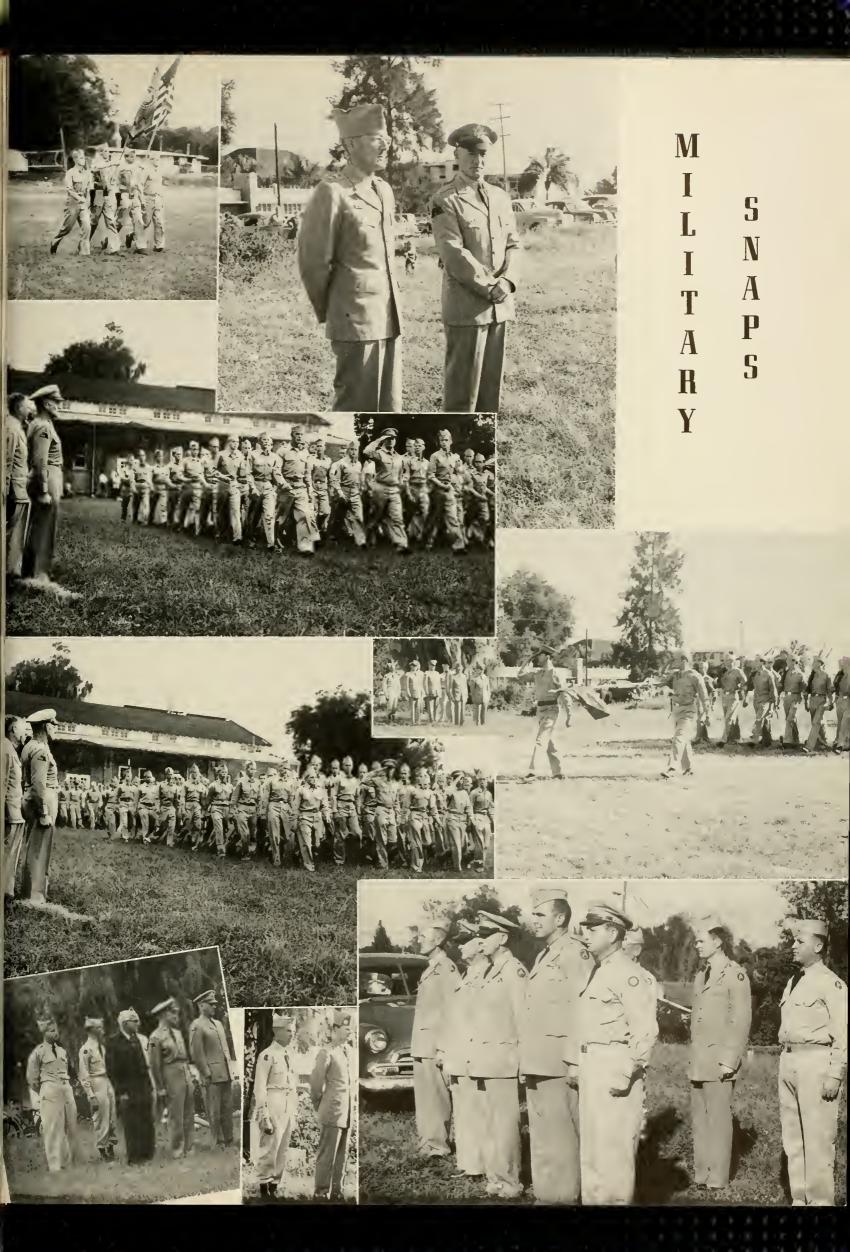
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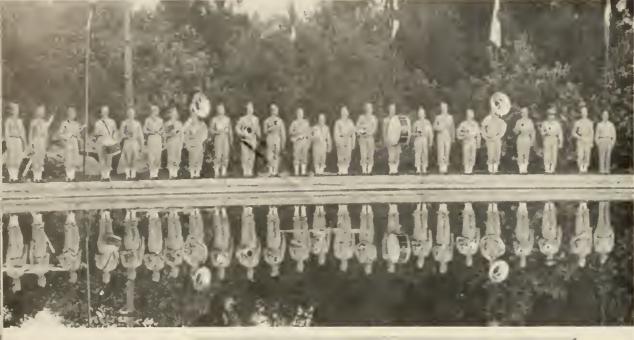
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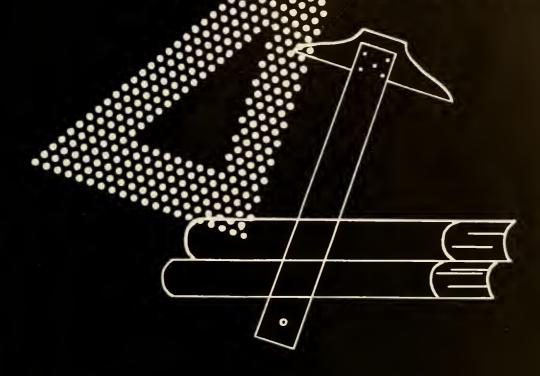
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